

# THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Of Vietnam War

## Clemency program for deserters, resisters

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford proclaimed a clemency program today for thousands of Vietnam war deserters and draft resisters "in furtherance of our national commitment to justice and mercy."

A key feature of the program would require deserters and draft evaders to spend up to 24 months in low-paying jobs judged to promote the "national health, safety or interest." There would be no minimum time period for "alternate service jobs" and reductions from the 24

months service period would be dependent on military service records and "other mitigating factors."

All those wanting to accept the amnesty opportunity would have to turn themselves in before Jan. 31. Draft evaders would report to the United States attorney where an offense was committed and deserters would report to appropriate military commanders.

Ford also set up a nine-member Presidential Clemency Board to handle the cases of those already convicted of

draft evasion or absence from military service.

"The board has been instructed to give priority consideration to individuals currently confined," the White House press office said in a fact sheet. "The President also has asked that their confinement be suspended as soon as possible pending the board's review."

Ford briefed Republican and Democratic leaders of Congress before making details of the clemency program public.

"It is not amnesty," House Republican Leader John Rhodes said after the briefing. "It sets forth a mechanism under which these young men can rehabilitate themselves."

Senate Republican Whip Robert Griffin of Michigan said most participants in the briefing were pleased with the make-up of the clemency board.

However, both Rhodes and Griffin acknowledged that some congressional leaders at the meeting voiced opposition to Ford's action.

The President also provided for a new type of military discharge, a clemency discharge, that would go to military personnel who satisfactorily participated in the clemency plan.

In a proclamation and accompanying the executive order establishing the program, Ford did not specify the precise kinds of alternate service that would be required.

But the White House press office said there would be a ban on jobs "for which there are more numerous qualified applicants than jobs available." The press office also said pay would compare reasonably with that of men or women entering military service.

Young Americans who fled to other countries to avoid military service would be granted a 15-day grace period after re-entering the country before they would have to report appropriate authorities.

All participants in the program would have to acknowledge allegiance to the United States.

Those who shun the program or do not satisfactorily complete their part of the clemency offer would be subject to prosecution.

Ford, in explaining his move, said in the proclamation:

"In furtherance of our national commitment to justice and mercy these young Americans should have the chance to contribute a share to the rebuilding of peace among ourselves and with all nations. They should be allowed the opportunity to earn return to their country, their communities and their families, upon their agreement to a period of alternate service in the national interest, together with an acknowledgement of their allegiance to the country and its Constitution."

Ford described desertion in wartime as a "major, serious offense" and draft evasion as "a serious offense."

"Reconciliation among our people does not require that these acts be condoned," he added. "Yet, reconciliation calls for an act of mercy to bind the nation's wounds and to heal the scars of divisiveness."

Officials said approximately 15,500 draft evaders are potentially eligible for clemency. Of these about 8,700 already have been convicted, an additional 4,350 are under indictment and 2,250 are under investigation.

Of those under indictment, 4,060 are listed as fugitives and an estimated 3,000 of them are in Canada.

Officials said 130 persons are presently serving prison sentences for draft evasion and presumably are eligible for release pending reviews of their cases by the clemency board.

The officials said some 500,000 incidents of desertion falling within the scope of the clemency program were recorded during the Vietnam war.



Hosing down a problem

Fire gutted a 1970 Volkswagen about 11:20 Monday morning at 1807 South Quincy. Glen O'Neal, Warrensburg, said he had just parked the car and went into the home of an insurance client when a neighbor came and told him his

car was on fire. Fire officials attributed the blaze to a short in the car's wiring and estimated damage at \$1,200. After the fire was out, firemen discovered the car's gasoline tank was leaking and had to wash down the gas.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

## First woman chairman for GOP is approved

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican National Committee unanimously approved its first woman chairman today and heard President Ford declare the November election is a battle to elect "an inflation-proof Congress."

Ford and Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller addressed a luncheon after Mrs. Mary Louise Smith of Iowa, a veteran party organizer picked by Ford, was unanimously approved by the Republican National Committee for the party chairmanship.

Ford noted previous dire predictions of massive Republican losses this November and election of a "veto-proof Congress" but said that seemed less likely now.

"What we want to elect ... is an inflation-proof Congress," he said, adding that he would back candidates pledged to hold down federal spending.

If enough of these can be elected, he said, "I think we will have defeated our public enemy No. 1," inflation.

Ford pledged that the 1976 campaign, in which he presumably will be the Republican presidential candidate, "will be in the hands of the Republican National Committee."

That drew applause from the national committee members, many of whom resented the way the former President Richard M. Nixon's 1972 re-election campaign was run through a separate Committee for the Reelection of the President.

The committee passed a series of resolutions commanding Ford and Rockefeller and praising former President Richard M. Nixon "for his achievements" and for having had "the courage to make

the decision he thought was best for America" by resigning last month.

The 59-year-old Mrs. Smith, who as party co-chairman for the past six months runs a series of GOP grassroots workshops, succeeds George Bush, named to head the U.S. liaison office in the People's Republic of China.

The election of Mrs. Smith was the major item of business at the committee meeting, which also included a luncheon with addresses by President Ford and Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller.

There was no public opposition to Mrs. Smith, though some RNC members were reportedly annoyed that, once again, their new chairman had been selected by a President without their playing any role besides ratification.

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the decision he thought was best for America" by resigning last month.

He said "a matter of special concern" was that the three terrorists and the hostages were getting tired and edgy.

The terrorists seized the embassy late Friday afternoon to gain the release of a Japanese Red Army colleague jailed in France. France flew him to Amsterdam airport that evening.

A police spokesman said the release of the two 22-year-old women was the result of negotiations between the three terrorists and the Dutch Justice Ministry.

He described the move as a significant

step, but he refused to confirm or deny reports from diplomatic sources that a deal for the remaining hostages was imminent.

The two women, Bernadine Geerling, the embassy telephone operator, and Joyce Fleur, Ambassador Jacques Senard's secretary, were taken away in ambulances. They were reported in "favorable condition considering the circumstances." A police spokesman said the women reported the terrorists had not mistreated any of the hostages.

A government spokesman said the terrorists had asked for food and cigarettes. They were given cartons of tomato soup, cheese sandwiches and soft drinks.

One weak light gleamed from behind a blind on the top floor, and a heavy mist swirled around the building from time to time. One French source said it was hoped the mist would not interfere with flying, a remark that was taken to indicate likelihood of an agreement soon to free the hostages and fly the terrorists to another country.

A news blackout ordered by the Dutch government made it impossible to confirm or deny the reports, which said the terrorists were to be provided a French jetliner with a crew of Dutch volunteers to fly them and Yutaka Furuya, another Japanese arrested in France seven weeks ago, anywhere except Paris.

Gov. Christopher (Kit) Bond will be in Sedalia Thursday to boost the candidacy of Thomas B. Curtis, Republican candidate for Senator, and also to announce plans for state-owned Bothwell Lodge.

Bond is scheduled to speak at a \$30-a-plate luncheon for Curtis at noon Thursday at the Ramada Inn, and will also participate in a press conference at 1:45 p.m. at Monsees Realty, 1609 South Limit.

The governor is expected to reveal state plans for utilizing Bothwell Lodge, which it took over last summer. Bond has issued an executive order turning the lodge over to the Division of Parks and Recreation of the Department of Natural Resources, and a spokesman for that office said Monday that the governor had been given some "conceptual ideas" for use of the property. Bond will also tour the lodge.

Blakely said that he believes the bond issue will pass Sept. 24. "People are just more informed than the last time. It is an economical building effort at a relatively low cost."

The possibility that city councilmen may devote part of their pre-session meeting tonight to police matters was suggested Monday by Councilman Allen Hawkins, chairman of the police, gas, lights and parking committee.

Further council discussion of a report on the police department, Hawkins said, "was a possibility because there is pending action." He declined to indicate what that action would be.

At a special two-hour closed meeting Thursday night, the council heard a report on the five-month police investigation by City Attorney Robert Liston and special counsel William F. Brown. Liston indicated he would not appear at tonight's meeting.

In another police-related matter, Mayor Jerry Jones indicated that the council "will definitely decide tonight" whether to refile resisting arrest charges against Bob Hopkins, 41, Liberal, Mo.

This action will occur during the council's regular session scheduled to start at 7:30 o'clock in the Municipal Building council chambers.

Hopkins was tried in Municipal Court Aug. 30 on charges of driving while intoxicated and resisting arrest. The

resisting arrest charge, which was dismissed because of a hung jury, stemmed from an incident in late May in which Hopkins was allegedly involved in a fight with Sedalia policemen John DeJarnette and Rene Derrick. Hopkins, who claimed police brutality, was found guilty of driving while intoxicated. His attorney, Craig Cassing, Friday indicated Hopkins plans to appeal the decision Circuit Court.

In other business, the council will review bids on the demolishing of 13 buildings which have been officially declared condemned by the council and City Building Inspector Woodrow Garrison.

The locations of the structures are: 400 East Second, 308 East Second, 716 North Moniteau, 500 East Third, 504 East Third, 410 North Washington, 409 North Osage, 509 North Lamme; 636 East Fifth, 204 East Morgan, 612 West Henry, and 504 North Quincy.

Although legal notices indicated that the project would cover 15 structures, Garrison explained Monday that demolition permits have since been obtained by the owners of two buildings, located at 1516 East Third and 1105 West Ninth.

## Walch withdraws from November race

Pettis County Presiding Judge Harry Walch has withdrawn his name from the Republican ticket in the November election. The Republican County Committee will hold a meeting soon, according to Walch, to nominate a replacement.

Walch said Monday morning that health reasons made his decision necessary. In July, 1973, Walch had a malignant tumor removed from his sinus passages. He has undergone extensive treatment since then.

"I made my decision to withdraw last week, but I intend to finish the term unless something strikes me down," Walch said.

The presiding judge said, "I hated to do it," but said he could see no other choice. Walch said he plans to return to the flour brokerage business after his term expires in January.

County Clerk Mary Jane Wilson pointed out a state statute that says a party must file a name to fill a vacancy on the ballot with the secretary of states' office 30 days before an election.

Western District Judge John Bluhm, the other Republican on the court, said Walch's withdrawal from the race was regrettable, but said he understood the reason for it. He declined to say if his name would be in contention for the office. Bluhm is presently running for re-election.



Harry Walch

Former Republican County Chairman Leroy Luchs said Bluhm might be a possibility since he has experience on the county court.

Luchs said he regretted Walch's decision.

The party meeting is expected to be first of next week, according to Luchs.

(Please see WALCH, Page 2)

## Two women released

## French Embassy still held

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Japanese terrorists released two women hostages from the French Embassy early today, but continued to hold nine male hostages, including French Ambassador Jacques Senard.

"We are progressing, but I believe that we are not yet completely in the last hours," French Foreign Minister Jean Sauvagnargues said in Paris.

Dutch Premier Joop den Uyl said in a television interview "there are so many uncertain factors in this that I can't tell you concretely."

"I have a feeling that in the next 24

hours a series of very difficult decisions will have to be taken by us."

He said "a matter of special concern" was that the three terrorists and the hostages were getting tired and edgy.

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Howard Blakely

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## weather

Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers tonight; low tonight in the upper 50s; light and variable winds tonight; Tuesday clearing, high 75-80; probabilities of rain tonight 30 percent. The temperature was 55 at 7 a.m. today and 61 at noon. Low Sunday night was 51.

Lake of the Ozarks stage: 58.0; 2 feet below full reservoir. Sunset today will be at 7:20 p.m.; Sunrise Tuesday at 6:56 a.m.

## inside

Who really owns a President's papers? Carl Rowan, Page 4.

The Kansas City Chiefs win their opener against the New York Jets. Page 6.

## DEATH NOTICES

### Mrs. J. Higdon Potter

Mrs. J. Higdon Potter, Route 5, died at 7 a.m. Monday at her home after an illness of three years.

She was born in Huntsville, Tex., daughter of William R. and Beulah Berry Woods. She graduated from the Sam Houston Teacher's College in Huntsville. She was married to J. Higdon Potter June 24, 1931, at Warrensburg, and he survives of the home.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church and AAUW.

She is also survived by two sisters, Mrs. A. C. Burnett, Dallas, Tex., and Mrs. George Kelly, Alto, Tex.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the McLaughlin Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Lawrence Stewart officiating.

Burial will be in Crown Hill Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday at the chapel.

### Mrs. Emma Deininger

GOLDEN CITY — Mrs. Emma Deininger, 82, died at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital.

She was born Nov. 10, 1891, in Lockwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Palie Lohoff. She was married to Ernest Deininger at Golden City and he preceded her in death Feb. 28, 1961.

She was a member of the First Baptist Church here and the Women's Missionary League.

She is survived by two sons, Claude Deininger, 1215 Maple Lane, Sedalia; R. E. Deininger, Golden City; two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Bridges, Adrain; Mrs. Nettie Wyatt, Hillsboro, Ore.; and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Pugh Funeral Home here.

Burial will be in the IOOF Cemetery here.

## Nine killed in weekend auto mishaps

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Eight traffic accidents over the weekend in Missouri resulted in nine deaths.

Darrell Eugene Martin, 28, Neosho, and James Owens, 85, Fairview, Mo., a passenger in Martin's car, were killed Saturday in a head-on collision on Missouri 37 near Butterfield, in the southwest corner of the state.

There were six deaths Saturday. Two were killed Friday night, the other on Sunday.

The highway patrol said Carol Sue Machenia, 27, Braggadocio, Mo., died in a Caruthersville hospital Sunday shortly after her car went off a Pemiscot County road in the Missouri Bootheel into a drainage ditch.

Deaths Friday night:

Willard W. Wood, 25, Springfield, whose motorcycle and a car collided at a Springfield intersection.

Dan Wimsatt, Raytown, Mo., whose motorcycle crashed on U.S. 50 at the southeast edge of Kansas City.

Others killed Saturday:

Karon Eastep, 23, Mansfield, Tex., in a two-car collision on Missouri 160 near Springfield.

Emmett Smith, 65, Sunrise Beach, whose pickup truck went off a county road and struck a tree near the Lake of the Ozarks.

Loy N. Roberts, 73, Sikeston, in a two-car collision on U.S. 60 near Sikeston.

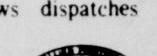
Don R. Sheldon, 43, rural Waynesville, whose pickup crashed on U.S. 66 near Waynesville.

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By mail elsewhere: 1 year \$28.00, 6 months \$15.00, 3 months \$8.00, 1 month \$2.85. Payable in advance.

## Communists credited with Saigon bombing

### John Morris Powell

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TIPTON — John Morris Powell, 100, died Monday morning at the Health Care Nursing Home, Columbia.

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# Living today

## Doctors discuss male dilemma

By SANDRA GITTENS  
NEW YORK (AP) — Drs. Anne Steinmann and David J. Fox are in total agreement — the male in today's world is in a dilemma.

In a major social study Drs. Fox and Steinmann have written from their accumulation of research over the past 20 years "The Male Dilemma — How To Survive The Sexual Revolution."

Dr. Fox says the last seven or eight years he and Dr. Steinmann concentrated on male concepts and male roles. "That plus the feelings which naturally emerged as we got more and more data that everyone, in the last five years, or maybe the last decade, in society was overly concerned with the adjustment problems of women but nobody was paying any attention to what seemed to us the obvious impact of these same situations on men. That's what oriented the book towards men. We could have written the same book on women in terms of the data."

Dr. Steinmann says the research goes back to the time when she was doing her dissertation.

"In 1951, as a matter of fact, even before that, I started to investigate the concept of roles for women. Of what they felt about themselves in terms of what was happening. The traditional role vs. the so-called liberal role. The home oriented role as against the new career woman."

What she found was many more questions than answers.

Taking college girls, their fathers and mothers, she found tremendous discrepancy in what women felt they really were as people and what they thought men wanted in a woman.

That's when Drs. Fox and Steinmann found each other.

Having the same interest,

they started questioning more and more people — doctors, lawyers all types of professional people — in America and abroad.

"Whenever we gave a research paper, we found the same discrepancies," she says. "Women felt a man wanted a home oriented woman — one to sit home and take care of the family. But women also felt they were entitled to a life of their own."

That led to the questioning of men. What did they think? What was their ideal woman like? "And we found that the ideal woman for the men was exactly the same as the woman's. So you see we had this problem that either somebody was lying or somebody was mis-projecting a feeling that he or she had or didn't have about the other," Dr. Steinmann said.

The problem she says the men faced was that they wanted to be aggressive — the traditional aspect of the male role. The man's ideal of himself was even more outgoing and more achieving, but he felt that a woman wanted a home oriented man. "A man who would be home with the kids and help around the house. A supermarket man," she says.

The women, she adds, felt their ideal man was aggressive, maybe to some extent home oriented, "but actually, women said they wanted a man like the man's ideal — more aggressive."

"The problem is one of communication, I think," said Dr. Fox. "That's what we're really talking about. These people were not effectively communicating to each other what they would say to us. And there is discrepancy between what they think or express on the one hand, and how they behave and the behavioral cues they give to each other. This is the major problem to which we address ourselves in the last chapter of the book."

Dr. Steinmann, however, feels the gap stems from the fact that women have been promised through their education the same opportunities as men.

"They have been out-jobbed in their homes. They don't have to do the weaving, the actual creative work in the home. Their jobs as homemakers have been taken away by technology," she explains.

"When the middle class woman started becoming educated she was promised the fruits of achieving roles

yet nothing was forthcoming."

Dr. Fox points out that the generation they studied were between the ages of 35 and 55. They were children during a period when society in general had a different set of expectations.

"But," he says, "in the last 15 years as adults these people have accepted intellectually a very different set of expectations. When you speak to them on a verbal level they will tell you these aggressive expectations, yet their internal feeling-response is still very different according to specific situations."

"Take for example a wife who is going out to a meeting and the husband is staying home to mind the children," he says. "The husband understands why this is necessary, he understands that his wife is allowed a life of her own, yet he still feels a reaction that 'My father never had this imposed on him, what the hell, I'm seen here as a babysitter.' And he effectively communicates both the words

and the feelings to the wife. The wife therefore responds more thoroughly to the feeling and says, 'He really wants me to stay home, his acceptance of my freedom is a lot of baloney.'

Both Dr. Steinmann and Fox go on to say that these discrepancies are part of the building basis for hostility in marriages today. "And I want to point out that you find the same discrepancies among college students today. Whether they are reacting to this generation that we are writing about is something that we still have to investigate," adds Dr. Steinmann.

Dr. Steinmann and Fox have each successfully combined marriage, family and career. Dr. Steinmann is a consulting psychologist, psychotherapist and lecturer at the New School for Social Research in New York City.

Dr. Fox is the director of Research and Graduate Studies at the School of Education, City College of the City of New York.

### Polly's pointers

## Chair legs stain her light carpet

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — My Pet Peeve is having to pick up trash scattered by stray dogs. It seems the makers of trash bags could treat them with a dog repellent for a very slight extra charge. — MRS. R.B.H.

DEAR POLLY — Virginia asked for something to use to remove a sticky residue left on her refrigerator after adhesive-backed paper was removed. I have had excellent results with men's regular pre-electric shave lotion. It is also good for removing price labels that stores put on some products. — OPAL.

DEAR POLLY — Virginia could put some lighter fluid on a soft cloth and rub off that sticky residue left when adhesive-backed paper was taken off her refrigerator. When removed wipe with damp cloth, dry and wax. — JUNE.

DEAR POLLY — Use soft drink bottles that have no return value as rolling pins when baking. I am sure you all know they also make decorative candle holders, too. Let us all avoid throwaway pollution. — CLAIRE.

### Polly's problem

DEAR POLLY — The legs on a mahogany chair made ugly dark stains on my celery-colored wool carpet. I hope some reader can tell me how to remove these mahogany-colored stains from the carpet. I have now put moleskin on the bottoms of the chair legs to prevent it happening again but damage is already there. MRS. H.W.M.

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Pet Peeve, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of this newspaper. (NEA)

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Call 826-6108 for appointment



## Food co-op cuts costs

By MARIA BRADEN  
Associated Press Writer

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — "We try to cut food costs by cutting out the middleman — transporting, packaging and salaries," said Sandy Hyne- man, manager of a food cooperative here.

Co-ops have sprouted across the country in response to rising food prices and as people become more aware of what's in the food they eat.

Lexington's Good Food Co-op was formed last summer and now has a membership of 350 households. It's an example of how the co-op idea has changed since it first became popular.

Once seen as an extension of the communal way of life, the co-op has become a viable alternative to the supermarket.

Mrs. Hyne- man acknowledged that some co-ops are formed by people who have decided to drop out of the system, but she said the Lexington operation is an attempt to work within the system "in the way we think is best."

"Each co-op decides what it's going to be," she said. "People who come here are interested in good, cheap food."

A mark of its acceptance by the established community is the inclusion of the co-op on the "Welcome Wagon" that greets newcomers to the area.

"We're there along with all

the Baptist churches in town," Mrs. Hyne- man said.

Membership covers a wide economic range, including professionals and people who have decided to go back to living on the land. She said they range in age from "8 days to 70 years."

"We've stayed away from philosophical or religious affiliations as a way of welding the group," Mrs. Hyne- man said. "Our only purpose is to get people eating good food."

Besides serving as a retail food outlet, the co-op is an information and education center. "We try to teach people what to eat and when and how to fix it," she said.

The co-op is a nonstock corporation with a board of directors, operating very much like any small retail store in the city. There are the usual problems of rent, salaries, insurance and taxes.

Elimination of the middleman allows the co-op to keep its markup on products to 15 percent, Mrs. Hyne- man said.

To avoid packing costs, members bring their own canisters and containers. Some products are sold in plastic bags that the co-op buys in quantity.

The co-op recycles bags that grain and flour come in and they are transformed into handmade tote bags which are sold at the co-op.

"We try to recycle as much

The West Central District of the Federation of Garden Clubs of Missouri met Friday at the Wesley Methodist Church, Broadway and Carr. About 185 members attended the meeting and luncheon. Here, Mrs. Walton Andrews, Harrisonville, district director, left, and Mrs. Edward J. Neuner, Chesterfield, state president, are seen with the first place winners in garden clubs' bicentennial collage competition. Sedalia Garden Club No. 6 and the Petal Pushers, Windsor, placed first.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

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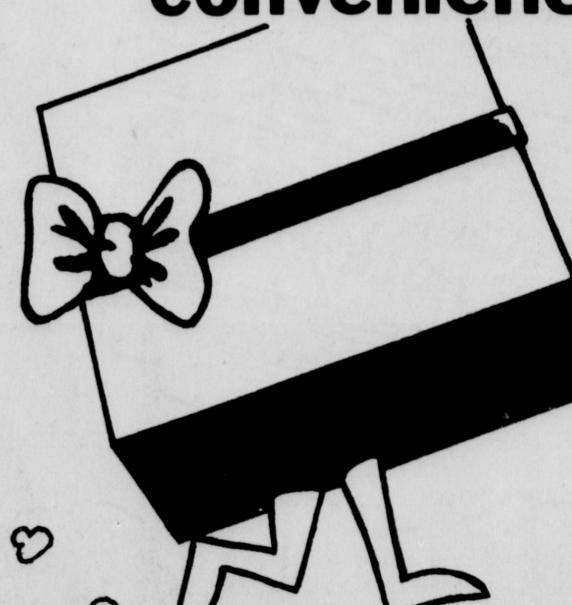
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**Carl Rowan**

# Who really owns a President's papers?

WASHINGTON — "Do unto former Presidents what you hope your successor will do unto you."



**Rowan**  
That might just as well be graffiti scribbled on the walls of the White House by the first president to grace the premises, for it is a sort of 11th commandment which is scrupulously obeyed because every incumbent knows it is the most golden rule.

It is the rule which lets former presidents rake in a lot of gold once they leave office.

President Ford knelt down to this commandment in the part of his deal with Richard Nixon that got somewhat obscured by the explosion of national

outrage over his blanket pardon of Nixon for crimes we don't yet know about and may never be told about.

Ford agreed that Nixon eventually can take from the White House as his own personal property the papers, records and tapes relating to his tenure as President.

That was a nice little gesture worth about \$2 million to Nixon. Add it to Ford's request that Congress appropriate \$850,000 to help Nixon in his "transition to private life" and you kind of get the feeling that Nixon won't need many psychiatrists to help him get over "the mental and emotional anxiety" which supposedly has been plaguing him.

Ford's action regarding these White House papers was thoroughly predictable under the White House rule of gold. Why should Ford mess with an age-old system designed to make him a millionaire once he leaves office?

Lyndon B. Johnson was so very solicitous of Dwight D. Eisenhower, briefing him on key decisions, mostly to insure that Eisenhower never criticized a major Johnson move, such as his wading deeper into a Vietnam war. And Johnson took care that no one trampled on the perquisites and privileges Eisenhower enjoyed and had grown rich by.

And when Richard Nixon came along, according to Nixon, Johnson gave him a very special welcome to the world's most exclusive club. The ex-President told the new President how to give away his papers and avoid paying taxes on his \$200,000-a-year salary.

Thus Nixon became solicitous of Johnson, taking care not to criticize him personally; never questioning Johnson's ownership of, or right to profit from, documents recording his tenure in the White House.

And now Ford is super-solicitous with regard to Nixon, and seemingly oblivious of the fact that Nixon left office to prevent the Congress from voting officially that he was a crook, and the first President deserving to be thrown out of office.

Ford has worked out a deal where Nixon will still get his gold. Agent Irving Lazar (who spent three hours with Nixon recently and saw no sign that Nixon was so close to a breakdown that a sudden blanket pardon by Ford was required to save him) is now boasting that Nixon is going "to tell one of the great stories of all time" and make two million bucks.

Looking back at some of Nixon's press conferences, who can doubt that he will tell a great story: But librarians and book reviewers may have one hell of a time deciding whether to classify it as fiction or nonfiction.

This whole "presidential papers" business is an outrage. It is an ongoing rip-

off which goes locked into the cement of tradition because reverence for the office prevented Americans from challenging this business of departing presidents loading their pockets with canned goods from the White House larder.

Sen. Sam Ervin, D-N.C., made a cogent observation the other day: "When a public officer while drawing public salary makes official records paid for by the taxpayers on paper paid for by the taxpayers, those records in good conscience belong to the government."

Could anything make more sense?

But who bells the cat — and when? Is there no way, under our system, to stop this cozy business where the new President stuffs his predecessor's wallet in slavering expectation that his successor will do the same for him?

c. 1974, Field Enterprises Inc.

# Excessive reins put on economy

By RAY CROMLEY  
NEA News Analyst

WASHINGTON — Economic recovery, and the control of inflation are more difficult because Congress has legislated so many crippling restrictions on trade, production, sales and transportation.



These have lowered competition, forced higher prices, increased shortages and impaired service. In the main, these barriers have been created at the insistence of one special-interest group or another. Campaign contributions have been the effective leverage used by some of those groups.

In other cases, Congress considered only the effect of the legislation on the petitioners concerned without taking into account what the new laws would do to other farmers or industries, to the consumer or to the health of the economy. In some cases the laws were voted to protect weak industries which are now strong or to prevent unfair competition from abroad when raw materials now scarce were in overabundance.

Dozens, perhaps hundreds, of these laws and regulations are now counterproductive. That is, they do more harm than good to the economy, to the consumer and frequently even to the groups they were designed to assist or protect.

Complicated, frequently meaningless regulations, including route restrictions, govern the trucking industry, keeping prices perhaps 20 per cent higher than they need be.

Railroads have almost as much trouble lowering rates as they do in raising them. The red tape and time involved in getting government approval for cutting costs and for eliminating outmoded ways of delivering goods by rail keeps hundreds of bureaucrats employed.

Outmoded air rules unconnected with safety prevent the competition that could slash air passenger fares.

Quotas limit the import of products badly needed in this time of scarcity. Embargoes limit other imports, uranium for one and some types of food. Other rules hamper the domestic interstate shipment of some products to keep prices up. There are even some production quotas still on the books.

The Congress-voted monopoly position of the post office makes shipment of some mail and packages more expensive than need be.

Laws against interstate banking make efficient service difficult. The ceiling on what savings and loan associations pay those who put their money in these institutions is so low the solvency of many is endangered. The low rates discourage depositors and prevent the growth of capital needed to finance the lagging housing industry.

Other laws protect and encourage more work for industry and for labor, unhealthy for both. Some other less-economically-harmful way must be found to give legitimate protection and bolster rightful income.

Time and again the government has stepped in with millions of dollars of the taxpayer's money to bail out one group, an industry, company or another — at an accumulated cost of billions.

Former Treasury Secretary and Presidential economic counselor George Shultz has warned that a bill now pending before Congress which would require 30 per cent of the imported petroleum to be transported in American tankers would add substantially to the price of oil and gasoline in this country.

## 40 years ago

The Sedalia Bank and Trust Company, now located on the southwest corner of Third street and Ohio avenue, has leased the banking room on the northwest corner of Fourth street and Ohio avenue, now occupied by the Sedalia Trust Company, which is now being liquidated. The move will be made October 1.

## 95 years ago

The construction of the new workhouse was commenced yesterday.

## Editor's mail

## Keep the merit system

As long-time Sedalia residents with demonstrated interest in community affairs, we have viewed with considerable concern the current controversy surrounding the police department.

We have lived here both under an elected police administration and under the current merit system. Certainly neither system is perfect, but the merit system offers the greatest opportunity for a well-managed police department, and it operates without the additional handicap and instability of an elected official at its head.

We know that within the merit system there are the necessary ordinances and

regulations to correct whatever problems exist, and we feel strongly that this is the definite solution to our problem.

Adoption of the merit system was a step forward. We urge the City Council and members of the community involved to work for improvements within this system, rather than regressing to a system previously discarded.

Dick Cole  
Jack Cunningham  
Bill Howell  
Jack Kneist

Jim Keck  
Kennie Miller  
Floyd Priddy  
Dan Robinson  
Abe Silverman

## Comment

### THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

#### The Sedalia Capital

Published at Sedalia, Missouri, by The Sedalia

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K. U. LOVE

Publisher

F. D. KNEIBERT

Editor

Monday, Sept. 16, 1974

### Guest editorial

#### Joe's sad story

Our story involves an ordinary guy. Let's call him Joe. He looks like a lot of other Joes.

You would think that Joe was a lucky man. For the last 10 years he has had pay increases to match every increase in the cost of living. But Joe is still unhappy. His paycheck does not go as far as it used to.

Economists of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States can explain the chagrin of ordinary U.S. citizen Joe. They tell his story this way.

In 1964 Joe went to work at a pay of \$10,000 a year. That year:

- ✓ His income tax was \$1,200.
- ✓ His Social Security tax was \$737.
- ✓ His take-home will be \$12,755.
- ✓ His taxes will take 17.3 per cent of his gross earnings.

Meanwhile, inflation has eroded the value of the U.S. dollar — by 60 per cent since the end of World War II and by approximately 10 per cent in the last year.

The \$12,755 Joe will take home in 1974 really is worth \$529 less than the \$8,626 he took home 10 years ago.

So take it from Joe. In 20 years, if inflation keeps rising at the 10 per cent rate, Joe will need to earn \$113,000 a year to keep pace. Meanwhile, he will be paying out half his earnings in taxes.

And his take-home pay of \$57,300 will really be worth only \$7,800 of today's dollars.

Sorry Joe. (U.S. Chamber of Commerce)

### Berry's World



By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — The Nixon tapes, which have been withheld from the public for use in the Watergate trials, portray John Ehrlichman as a patsy.

Sources who have listened to the tapes say that ex-President Richard Nixon would discuss strategy with his top aide, H.R. Haldeman. Then they would call in Ehrlichman and go through the same discussion again, thus giving him the impression that he was a full participant in the decision-making.

But invariably, they would adopt the strategy that Nixon and Haldeman had already agreed upon and the unsuspecting Ehrlichman would wind up doing the dirty work. As one source put it, "Nixon and Haldeman used Ehrlichman as their hired gun to do the dirty work."

They sent Ehrlichman, for example, to try to persuade CIA Deputy Director Vernon Walters to head off the FBI's investigation into the plumbers' operations. Ehrlichman was also assigned to approach ex-Atty. Gen. John Mitchell and to ask the unwilling Mitchell to take the rap for the Watergate fiasco.

Sources close to Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski say that Ehrlichman is now aware how Nixon and Haldeman used him. "That's why Ehrlichman has called the former President as a witness," said one source.

"It is clear," agreed another, "that Ehrlichman has gone off the reservation." In other words, he no longer will try to protect Nixon and Haldeman.

The view of Ehrlichman as a puppet, manipulated by Nixon and Haldeman, comes from a cumulative study of the secret tapes, say our sources.

\* \* \*

ROCKEFELLER INVESTIGATION: A painstaking but preliminary FBI investigation of Nelson Rockefeller has produced no information that should prevent his confirmation as vice president.

Agents are still digging, however, into rumors that a Rockefeller-financed operation in Latin America was infiltrated

### Man's Best Friends

### Merry-go-round

## Ehrlichman a patsy, Nixon tapes reveal

by Communist sympathizers.

The investigation is centering on the American Association for Economic and Social Development, which received grants for 14 years from the Rockefeller Brothers Foundation to bring rural reform and better schools to South America. "The main thing we don't know," confided a FBI source, "is how they spent the money."

Another Rockefeller enterprise under investigation by the FBI is the International Basic Economy Corporation, founded by Nelson Rockefeller to operate supermarkets, poultry firms and machinery equipment facilities in some 20 countries, mainly in Latin America.

The FBI is also examining more closely the Commission on Critical Choices, which conducted studies of world problems for Rockefeller. It has been suggested this was set up to groom him for the White House.

Our FBI sources stress that Rockefeller isn't suspected of any subversive or shady dealings. But the FBI wants to be able to answer any questions that may be raised by Rockefeller's most extreme critics.

Agents have questioned just about everyone who has had any dealings with Rockefeller from doctors and clergymen to sheriff's and political figures.

A picture has emerged of a Rockefeller who has managed to keep above the hurly-burly. He has insulated himself from any questionable activities, the FBI has found, by a layer of attorneys, financial advisers and political associates.

"The rough-and-tumble stuff was handled by his associates," said a source.

FBI agents have been running up to Capitol Hill almost daily with huge Rockefeller dossiers, which they have shown to key members of Congress.

"Rocky looks awfully good," said a source with access to the dossiers.

NAVAL SUPERIORITY: Intelligence reports confirm the conclusion of the authoritative British publication, "Jane's Fighting Ships," that the Soviet Navy had surpassed the U.S. fleet in fighting power. Here's a rundown:

✓ In submarines, the Soviet Union has

deployed a fleet of 67 ballistic missile submarines, many of them nuclear powered. This compares to 41 American missile subs. States one NATO document: "The Soviet submarine force is now more capable and has outbuilt NATO in nuclear-powered submarines."

✓ In surface ships, the newest Soviet vessels "carry more elaborate and more sophisticated electronic systems. One Soviet surface vessel, according to NATO intelligence, is "ton for ton, the most powerful warship ever built."

According to another confidential document, "the sophisticated missile systems of its advanced surface ships gives the Soviet Union a powerful ship-to-ship capability and a considerable superiority in missile units over NATO."

NATO commanders are deeply concerned over the deployment of Soviet ships in the Indian Ocean. Concludes another NATO report: Russia's "power to rapidly switch ships from the Mediterranean to the Indian Ocean, once the Suez Canal is reopened, will considerably increase her presence and influence in an area which six years ago was a Western lake."

United Feature Syndicate

### Editor's mail

## Keep the merit system

As long-time Sedalia residents with demonstrated interest in community affairs, we have viewed with considerable concern the current controversy surrounding the police department.

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## FOOD &amp; FIBER NEWS



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**Save soybeans**

This year, more than ever before, there is more to be gained by careful harvesting of soybeans. With soybeans over \$6 per bushel, and average harvest losses at 10 per cent, you could be leaving about \$25 per acre in the field.

Shattered beans, loose or lodged stalks and beans left on the stubble make up the gathering unit losses. These generally make up about 90 per cent of your total losses.

Beans should be harvested at about 13 per cent moisture content if they are to be stored without drying. Shattering and gathering losses increase tremendously as moisture levels drop below 13 per cent. In normal seasons, beans may be at 12 or 13 per cent in the morning and drop to 8 or 9 per cent in mid-afternoon. Shattering losses are very high when beans are dry. To prevent losses, you may want to stop harvesting during the afternoon, and do most of it in the evening and early morning when moisture levels are more ideal.

Soybeans can be combined readily at 18 or 19 per cent moisture levels, with fewer losses. If you are storing your own beans, and have drying equipment, you may want to start harvest at these levels. Beans can be dried easily in a bin with natural air.

Where soybeans are mature, and weeds or volunteer corn is a problem, defoliants can help. These are usually applied when about half of the leaves have dropped from the soybeans. In about a week to ten days after the application, the weeds and beans will be dry enough to harvest. Volunteer corn may take a few days longer to dry enough so that it won't interfere with harvesting.

With an excessive amount of weeds and volunteer corn in

many soybean fields this year, the use of a defoliant could be helpful.

Checking your harvest losses often will pay big dividends. Even in the same field conditions will vary a lot from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Take two or three minutes and check your losses occasionally. Four beans per square foot means about one bushel per acre. Don't leave your profits in the field.

**Defoliation**

Late planted soybeans and sorghum may present problems as harvesting operations get underway. Where fields are infested with growing weeds or where the crop is still partially green and succulent, an effective desiccant can be used to advantage.

The only defoliant that can be used on soybeans if the crop is to be used for feed or food is Ortho Paraquat. Paraquat used properly will defoliate beans and will do a satisfactory job of drying up most of the week growth in the crop. The sprayer should be calibrated to discharge from 20 to 40 gallons per acre. Apply when beans are fully mature and when half the leaves have dropped. Immature beans will be injured. Do not pasture until 15 days following treatment. Remove livestock at least 30 days before slaughter.

In the case of grain sorghum there is no desiccant available that can be used in compliance with EPA regulations in 1974.

**Lawn repairs**

The best month for making lawn repairs, or generally improving the bluegrass lawn, is September. When soil is still warm, but night temperatures become cooler, the grass makes its best growth. Grass blades grow more slowly than in spring, but a more vigorous root system develops and spreads to give the lawn a fuller appearance.

If only a single fertilization is given to the lawn each year, the September treatment is most beneficial. Well balanced lawn fertilizers should be used to apply from 1 to 1½ pounds of nitrogen per 1,000 square feet of lawn area.

A fertilizer spreader is an important piece of equipment to get good, uniform coverage. Too much fertilizer can burn the grass.

Repair dead spots that have appeared during the last season from insects, disease or other conditions. Examine these dead spots carefully before working them over to try to determine what caused them.

A good-looking lawn does not develop by tossing cheap seed into a hard, crusted soil. Choose good quality bluegrass seed from a reputable dealer. Mixtures containing primarily bluegrass with some creeping red fescue or perennial ryegrass are most desirable for the average lawn. For high quality lawns, blends of improved bluegrass varieties are best.

Many broad-leaved weeds can be killed in the fall. Dandelions, plantain, dock, thistle, ground ivy and white clover can be killed by applications of 2,4-D. Spot killing of some grasses can be done with dalapon.

**Still going strong**

Phillip H. Hunn, Rock Island, Ill., is not about to be deterred from his horticultural endeavors just because he'll be 100 years old Sept. 22. He probably could get one of his eight

grandchildren, 25 great-grandchildren or 10 great-great-grandchildren to help, but "he's a stubborn old cuss," according to his daughter. (AP Wirephoto)

**NLRB chairman is leaving**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Edward B. Miller is about to leave as chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, having failed to get a reorganization of the board he once called a "Rube Goldberg" agency.

Miller, whose term expires Dec. 16, said in an interview that he has informed the White House that he will not accept a second term if offered.

The 54-year-old former Chicago labor relations lawyer said there also are personal reasons for his desire to leave the post he has held for five years. But he said he would have considered staying had the agency been overhauled.

Miller is something of an oddity in Washington where government officials rarely criticize their own agencies.

"Our Rube Goldberg labor board," he once wrote, is "a funny-looking and seemingly hopelessly inoperable machine for deciding labor disputes."

That was nearly two years ago. He said that since then,

nothing has changed despite Miller's appeals to the American Bar Association, unions and Congress to overhaul the agency's structure.

Miller's chief concern is that the board's caseload is too large to be handled effectively under the structure which has changed little since its creation in 1935 to administer the National Labor Relations Act.

The board handed down a record 1,520 decisions in unfair labor practice and union representation cases in the year ending July 30.

"I just don't think it's really possible for five board members to give careful review and attention to that large number of cases," Miller said.

In its early years, the workload was light — only 33 cases in 1938. The number has grown every year along with the growth in the economy.

"We have somehow managed to keep pace with it," says Miller. "This five-man board, aided by staffs which have had almost no in-

crease in personnel since I became chairman four years ago, has coped with an approximate 25 per cent rise in cases over that period."

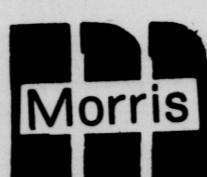
A case takes about two years to reach an enforceable decision.

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**Farm roundup****Cocoa supplies strained**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Manufacturers plan to raise the price of vending machine candy bars to 20 cents because of a strain on the world supply of cocoa and chocolate products.

The price increase, on the heels of a jump from 10 to 15 cents with little or no change in candy bar size, reflects the development of a sweet tooth in the rest of the world as active as that in the United States.

World cocoa consumption has been expanding along with increases in population and income, says Rex E. T. Dull of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Foreign Agriculture Service.

But unfavorable growing conditions in many major producing countries have brought the 1973 and 1974 world crops below consumption.

"Normally, in times of high

cocoa bean prices, manufacturers have varied bar weights and increased usage of cocoa butter substitutes and extenders, such as coconut and soybean oils, to keep confectionary retail prices stable," Dull says. "But today, these commodities are selling at very high levels."

Cocoa bean prices peaked at \$1.30 per pound on the New York spot market in early

May, more than double the price of a year before. However, the price had adjusted somewhat by the end of August to \$1.06.

"Currently, world stocks are estimated to be at very low levels—slightly more than a 2-month supply, compared with more than a 7-months supply in 1965 when cocoa beans sold for as low as 11 cents per pound," Dull says.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite the current strong demand for agricultural products, farm competitors of the United States are spending more than ever to promote their products in export markets.

Susan D. Brown of the Foreign Agricultural Service says major agricultural exporters in competition with the United States spend more than \$135 million in fiscal 1973 for market development. This compares with \$63 million in fiscal 1966. Current reports indicate another jump in fiscal 1974.

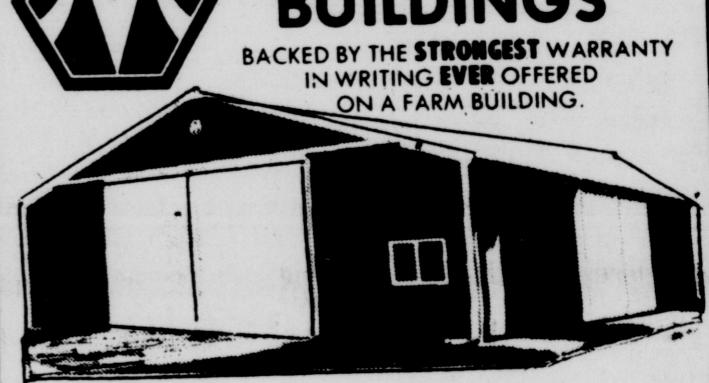


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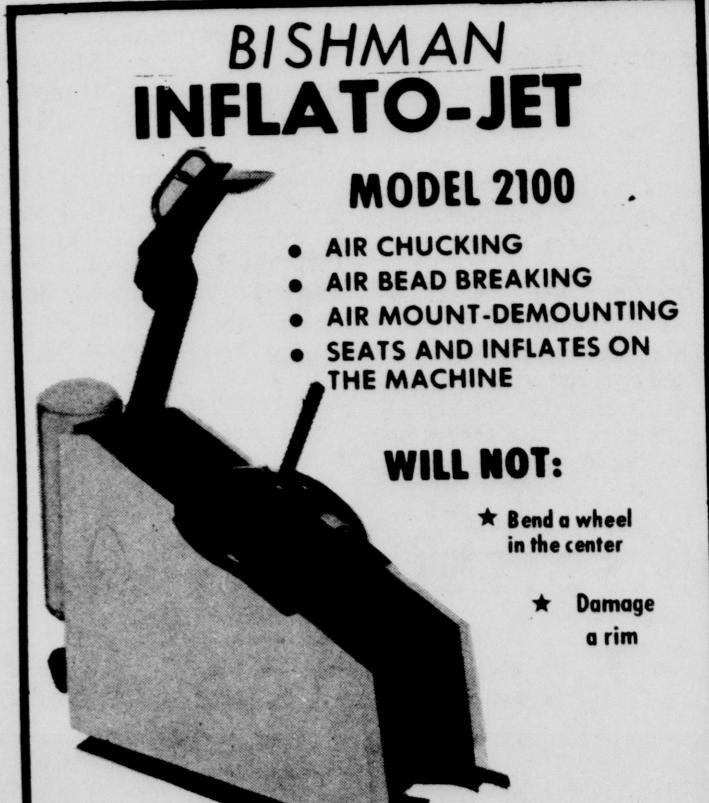
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## Namath has 4 picked off

# Upshaw 'steals' show in Chiefs' 24-16 win

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Defensive end Marvin Upshaw had his greatest moment of football glory Sunday.

Upshaw stole a pass off the fingertips of John Riggins and ran 52 yards for a touchdown that spurred the Kansas City Chiefs to a 24-16 National Football League victory over the New York Jets.

"The first thing I wanted to do after I got the ball," Upshaw said, "was stop and rest. That was the first touchdown I ever scored."

"I saw Riggins set for the screen as he came around. I was lucky enough he didn't have complete control of it, and

I came up with it."

The touchdown burst by Upshaw came with 10 seconds left in the first half with the Chiefs trailing 16-7. Joe Namath, the sore-kneed Jets quarterback, threw the pass. After Upshaw set sail toward the game, a wave of Chiefs formed near him.

"I thought about trying to go after him," Namath said. "I thought about it... it was just a routine pass. If the guy is covered, you just throw it on the ground. If he's open, you slip it to him. The ball bounced up once, up again and..."

Namath's voice faded away. Until Upshaw's interception,

the Chiefs had had a miserable afternoon on offense, being plagued by poor field position. They penetrated their 30-yard line only twice, once when they traveled 46 yards on five plays with Ed Podolak jamming into the line for two yards and a touchdown.

A 27-yard field goal by Jan Stenerud gave the Chiefs a 17-16 edge in the third period. Emmitt Thomas intercepted another Namath pass and ran 38 yards for a touchdown in the final two minutes.

Despite four interceptions, Namath was brilliant. He completed 14 of 30 passes for 210 yards and two touchdowns. He

capped drives with a 13-yard end zone pass to Richard Casner and a seven-yard toss for six more points to Ed Bell.

Namath said he wasn't pleased with his performance. "We lost," he explained. "And my knee? It feels fine but what difference does it make?"

Chiefs Coach Hank Stram said the game, nationally televised and played before a crowd of 74,854, "was not a great one for us. It was a game of great plays, particularly defensively. The play that turned the game around for us was Upshaw's interception. He gave us fire."

"Any time Namath has the

ball, he's dangerous. And those three receivers of theirs are really murder."

Stram praised Larry Bruns-

son, the Chiefs' rookie wide receiver, who caught three passes for 43 yards, returned a punt for 29 and a kickoff for 57.

Charley Winner, the new Jets coach, thought his team "played pretty good football. It was just two big plays that did us in."

Winner did not elaborate on the two big plays but added, "The middle screen looked like a safe play. We wanted a field goal."

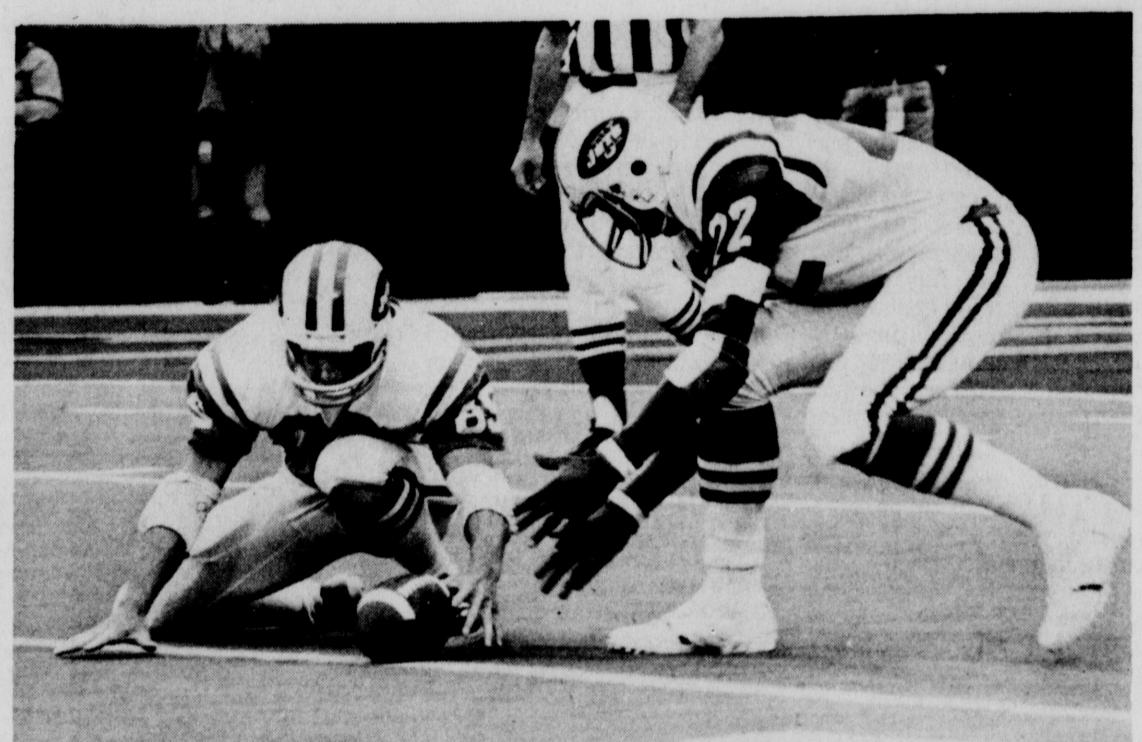
That was an obvious reference to the backfire created by Upshaw.



Oops

Lenny Dawson (16) looks for a way out of this broken play in the first half against the New York Jets Sunday afternoon in the top picture. Ed Budde (71) sets up for a block. In the bottom picture, Lou Piccone (89) and Burgess

Owens (22) miss connections on fielding Jan Stenerud's kickoff following the Chiefs' opening touchdown by Ed Podolak. (Democrat-Capital Photos by Bill Zieres)



## Perry, Ryan pick up 20th victories

By ALEX SACHARE  
AP Sports Writer

American League 6 National League 0.

That's not the score of baseball's All-Star game, or any inter-league exhibition series. It's the number of 20-game winners in the two leagues thus far in 1974.

Gaylord Perry of the Cleveland Indians became No. 5 Sunday, stopping the Baltimore Orioles 1-0 on five hits. And moments later, California strikeout king Nolan Ryan became No. 6, pitching the Angels to a 6-2 triumph with a three-hitter.

But Sunday night, Jim Bibby was foiled in his bid to become No. 7. Sal Bando's two-run homer in the third inning lifted the Oakland A's to a 3-1 victory over the Texas Rangers and Bibby, 19-17.

Elsewhere in the American League, New York whipped Detroit 10-2, Minnesota defeated Kansas City 5-2 and Milwaukee beat Boston 9-5.

Perry and Ryan joined Chicago's Wilbur Wood, Boston's Luis Tiant, Oakland's Catfish Hunter and Texas Ferguson Jenkins in the 20-victory circle.

Bibby, Baltimore's Mike Cuellar and Kansas City's Steve Busby have 19 each in the AL, while Jack Billingham is the lone National Leaguer with 19.

Why the difference?

Two letters: DH.

The designated hitter rule, introduced in the American League last year but not adopted by the National, has changed pitching patterns as well as increased run production. Last year, for example, 2 of the 13 20-game winners in the majors were in the American League.

"With the designated hitter rule, you go with your starting pitchers longer," Dick Williams, the former Oakland skipper who now manages the Angels, once explained. "That's proven by the higher number of decisions by the

starting pitchers."

Indians 1, Orioles 0

Perry, who had a 15-1 record on July 3, was given a decent shot at winning 30, instead is now 20-10. His 20th victory came on his 36th birthday.

Baltimore's Ross Grimsley, who had pitched 20 consecutive scoreless innings, walked John Lowenstein on four pitches with the bases loaded in the ninth inning to force in the only run of the game.

Angels 6, White Sox 2  
Ryan, 20-15, struck out seven White Sox batters in reaching the 20-game circle for the second straight year. He now has 337 strikeouts for the major league record of 383 he set last year.

Dates set for women's city tourney

The dates for the Sedalia Women's City Bowling Tournament were set at Friday's meeting of the Sedalia Women's Bowling Association.

The team event will be held at Broadway Lanes Feb. 8-9; the doubles and singles competition will be Feb. 15-16.

Entry deadline for the 1974-75 tourney is midnight Jan. 10, 1975.

It was also decided at the meeting that tournament's all-events division will be held on a handicap basis. A trophy will be awarded to the individual with the high nine-game scratch series.

Edie Simon and Donna Heembrock were elected as delegates to represent the local association at the national women's bowling tourney in Indianapolis.

Boston by 3½ in the AL East race.

Brewers 9, Red Sox 5  
Gorman Thomas' grand-slam home run in the first inning and Tim Johnson two-run triple highlighted a four-run third for the Brewers.

The loss dropped the third-place Red Sox 3½ games behind the New York Yankees in the AL East race.

Twins 5, Royals 2  
Joe Decker fired a six-hitter and struck out eight for the Twins, raising his record to 15-2.

National League scores: St. Louis 3, Philadelphia 1; Montreal 5, Pittsburgh 4; Chicago 5, New York 4; Atlanta 3, San Francisco 0-8.

**WRESTLING CONVENTION HALL**  
Liberty Park, Sedalia, Mo.

**TUESDAY SEPT. 17 MAIN EVENT TAG TEAM**



**KARL KRUPP and BOB BROWN vs. MIKE GEORGE and RONNIE ETCHEISON**



**SEMI-FINAL MIXED TAG TEAM**



**LORD ALFRED HAYES and BETTY NICCOLI vs. BOBBY WHITLOCK and JEAN ANTONIE**



**SPECIAL MIKE GEORGE OPENING BROWN vs. WHITLOCK**



**SPONSORED BY THE AMERICAN LEGION**

**ADMISSION:**

**Coffee Pot Cafe \$2.50  
Zip's Drug Store \$2.00  
General \$2.00  
Children (Under 12) \$1.50**

**DOORS OPEN: 6:45 P.M.  
MATCHES START: 8:30 P.M.**

## Major League Standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pet. It's. OP

AMERICAN CONFERENCE	
Eastern Division	
New Eng.	1 0 0 1,000 34 24
Buffalo	0 0 0 0 0 0
NY Jets	0 1 0 0 0 24
Miami	0 1 0 0 0 24 34
Baltimore	0 1 0 0 0 24 30

Central Division

Pitts. 1 0 0 1,000 30 0

Cincinnati 1 0 0 1,000 21 14

Houston 1 0 0 1,000 21 14

Cleveland 0 1 0 0 0 7 33

Western Division

Kans. City 0 0 1,000 24 16

Oakland 0 0 0 0 0 0

San Diego 0 1 0 0 0 14 21

Denver 0 1 0 0 0 10 17

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division

Dallas 1 0 0 1,000 24 0

St. Louis 1 0 0 1,000 7 3

Wash. 1 0 0 1,000 13 10

Central Division

Minn. 0 0 1,000 32 17

Chicago 1 0 0 1,000 17 9

Detroit 0 1 0 0 0 9 17

Green Bay 0 1 0 0 0 17 32

Western Division

L. Angeles 0 0 1,000 17 10

New Fran. 1 0 0 1,000 17 13

N. Orleans 0 1 0 0 0 3 7

Atlanta 0 1 0 0 0 24 24

Sunday's Games

Cincinnati 33, Cleveland 7

New England 34, Miami 24

Washington 13, New York Giants 10

Pittsburgh 30, Baltimore 0

Chicago 17, Detroit 9

Minnesota 32, Green Bay 17

Houston 21, San Diego 14

San Francisco 17, New Orleans 3

St. Louis 7, Philadelphia 3

Dallas 24, Atlanta 0

Los Angeles 17, Denver 10

Kansas City 24, New York Jets 16

Monday's Game

Oakland at Buffalo, N.Y.

Sunday, Sept. 22

San Francisco at Atlanta

Miami at Buffalo

San Diego at Cincinnati

Houston at Cleveland

Minnesota at Detroit

New England at New York Giants

St. Louis at Washington

Green Bay at Baltimore

New York Jets at Chicago

Pittsburgh at Denver

New Orleans at Los Angeles

Kansas City at Oakland

Monday, Sept. 23

Dallas at Philadelphia.

Sunday's Stars

By The Associated Press

**Pats upset Dolphins, 34-24**

# Defense keynote in openers

**By HAL BOCK**AP Sports Writer  
You can grade the National Football League's opening day D for defense.

Don't feel too sorry for the Miami Dolphins, 34-24 upset losers to the New England Patriots in their NFL opener Sunday. After all, the defending world champions did score three touchdowns and a field goal, and that's considerable more than some clubs managed on a day of defense-dominated openers.

Baltimore was shut out by Pittsburgh 30-0 and Atlanta was blanked by Dallas 24-0. St. Louis managed only one touchdown, but that was enough to whip Philadelphia, which managed only one field goal, 7-3. Four other clubs scored 10 points or less.

Cincinnati ripped Cleveland 33-7. Washington tagged the New York Giants 13-10. Chicago topped Detroit 17-9. Los Angeles beat Denver 17-10. Minnesota whipped Green Bay 32-17. Houston downed San Diego 21-14. San Francisco shaded New Orleans 17-13 and Kansas City stopped the New York Jets 24-16.

The NFL's opening weekend concludes tonight with Buffalo facing Oakland in a nationally televised game.

**Patriots 34, Dolphins 24**

While the defenses ruled other games, Miami's didn't seem ready. Jim Plunkett picked the Dolphins apart for 177 yards and running backs Mack Hermon and Sam Cunningham gained 88 and 87 respectively

as the Patriots sprung their surprise on the Super Bowl champs. The 34 points were the most allowed by the Dolphins since 1971.

New England ran up a 31-10 margin and then held off a late Miami comeback. Larry Csonka scored two TDs for the Dolphins.

**Redskins 13, Giants 10**

Mike Bass returned an interception for one touchdown and then recovered a fumble to set up another in Washington's victory over the New York Giants.

**49ers 17, Saints 13**

New Orleans was leading 13-10 with less than two minutes to play but punter Donnie Gibbs fumbled a snap and was swarmed under by five San

Francisco defenders, turning the ball over to the 49ers.

On the next play, Sammy Johnson went nine yards for the winning touchdown.

**Steelers 30, Colts 0**

Pittsburgh fans were hooting quarterback Joe Gilliam during the first period when the Steelers' new signal caller managed only two completions for 12 yards.

But Gilliam erased the boos with two touchdown passes, gaining 257 yards through the air to lead Pittsburgh to its romp over Baltimore.

**Cowboys 24, Falcons 0**

Roger Staubach, returning to action from cracked ribs, passed for one touchdown and ran for another in Dallas' victory over Atlanta.

**Rams 17, Broncos 10**

Cullen Bryant returned a Denver kickoff 84 yards for a rally-killing touchdown that helped Los Angeles past the Broncos.

**Oilers 21, Chargers 14**

Houston won its first opener since 1970 and its first home game since 1972, beating San Diego on three touchdowns by George Amundson.

Amundson scored twice in the first period and then, after the Chargers had battled back to tie, he delivered the fourth-period game-winner on a three-yard plunge.

**Bengals 33, Browns 7**

Cleveland was leading 7-0 with 18 seconds left in the first half when Kenny Anderson hit Isaac Curtis with a 49-yard pass that set up Boobie Clark's one-yard run for the tying TD.

After that, it was all Cincinnati as the Bengals won their 14th straight home game. Anderson threw touchdown passes to Curtis and Bob Trumphy.

**Bears 17, Lions 9**

Gary Huff hit Charlie Wade with two long passes, one for 73 yards and another for 43, setting up Chicago touchdowns that beat Detroit.

**Vikings 32, Packers 17**

Green Bay stayed with Minnesota for a while but turnovers eventually caught up with the Packers. The Vikings

**Titans 27, Browns 13**

Bobby Hebert hit Jim Mandeville for 13 yards and then Steve Grogan for 10, both from 20 yards out. Mandeville also had a 10-yard run.

**Chargers 20, Vikings 17**

Anderson hit Curtis again, this time from 20 yards out. Curtis also had a 10-yard run.

**Cardinals 27, Rams 17**

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**Redskins 24, Cowboys 17**

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The Sedalia Democrat, Monday, Sept. 16, 1974

## College Football

### Midwest

Delaware 14, Akron 0  
East Michigan 20, West Michigan 19  
Illinois 16, Indiana 0Kansas St 31, Tulsa 14  
Michigan 41, North western 7  
Nebraska 61, Oregon 7  
North Dakota 34, Montana State 14Northern Arizona 27, No. Dakota 15  
Ohio State 34, Minnesota 19  
Oklahoma 28, Baylor 11  
Oklahoma State 59, Wichita State 0South Dakota 29, Cameron 22  
So. Dakota State 45, Mankato State 14Texas Tech 27, Colorado 31, Tulsa 17  
Texas Tech 24, Iowa State 3  
West Texas 31, Drake Univ 17Wisconsin 28, Purdue 14  
Youngstown 24, Austin Peay 7

Northwest Missouri State 13, Pittsburg State 0

Baker 25, Kansas Wesleyan 7  
Colorado College 35, St. Mary of the Plains 15

Missouri-Rolla 15, Missouri Western 7

Southwest Missouri State 24, Emporia State 13

Peru, Neb., State 8, Tarkio 0  
Friends 27, Benedictine 23

Washington of St. Louis 10, Central Methodist 6

Washburn 21, William Jewell 13

Bethany 23, Ottawa 21, Northeast Missouri State 16

Missouri Valley 40, Iowa Wesleyan 0

Hastings, Neb., 45, Sterling 13

Northwestern Oklahoma 28, Fort Hays State 18

Delta, Miss., State 19, Southeast Missouri State 3

Lincoln 2, Langston, Okla., 0

Southwest Missouri State 24, Arkansas 22, Southern Cal 7

Houston Univ 21, Rice 0

South Methodist 7, North Texas 6

Tennessee A&amp;M 24, Clemson 0

Texas Christian 12, Texas 25

Arlington 3

### South

Alabama 21, Maryland 16  
Alcorn A&M 24, Ark Pine Bluff 12Auburn 16, Louisville 3  
East Carolina 24, Bowling Green 6Florida 21, California 17  
Georgia 48, Oregon State 35

Georgia Tech 35, South Carolina 20

Grambling Col 14, NW Louisiana St. 13

Kentucky 38, Virginia Tech 7

Kentucky State 20, Albany St. 17

Louisiana State 42, Colorado 14

Mississippi 10, Missouri 0

Morehead State 14, Marshall Univ 12

No. Carolina Cen 0, Savannah State 0

No. Carolina St 35, Duke 21

Pittsburgh 9, Florida State 6

Richmond 29, West Virginia 25

South Carolina 2, Bethune-Cookman 8

SE Louisiana 21, North Alabama 17

Tampa 47, Toledo 13

Tulane 17, SW Louisiana 6

Vanderbilt 28, Chattanooga 6

Virginia Military 7, Furman Univ 0

West Va Tech 20, West Va State 12

William &amp; Mary 17, Wake Forest 6

### Southeast

Arkansas 22, Southern Cal 7

Houston Univ 21, Rice 0

South Methodist 7, North Texas 6

Tennessee A&amp;M 24, Clemson 0

Texas Christian 12, Texas 25

Arlington 3

### East

Army 14, Lafayette 7

Boston Univ 7, Maine 6

Delaware State 34, Paterson St 10

Fairleigh Dickson 6, Manhattan 2

Kent State 20, Syracuse 14

Lehigh 40, Hofstra Univ 0

Navy 35, Virginia 28

Northeastern 29, Central Conn St 27

New Mexico St 28, Southern Illinois 9

Utah State 17, Wyoming 7

Washington 21, Cincinnati 17

### Far West

Air Force 37, Idaho 0





Ann Landers

## MD's edge clergymen in brazen propositions

Dear Readers: I am back from China but my head is still in Peking. I awakened this morning, made myself a cup of tea and started to do my own laundry.

But now I must address myself to the enormous mountain of mail that has accumulated in my absence. And the first business at hand is to let you know the results of the poll: Question — "Who make the most passes — doctors, lawyers or clergymen?"

The results were staggering. It was a dead heat between the doctors and the clergymen, with the doctors edging out the clergymen by a small margin.

I was surprised to learn that dentists beat out lawyers by approximately 50 votes. (Many specified DIVORCE lawyer.)

Here are some responses I found interesting:

**From Atlanta:** "Bosses are the worst. No doctor, lawyer, or clergymen ever got out of line with me but I had to quit three jobs because of lecherous bosses."

**From New Orleans:** "College professors lead the pack. I'm ashamed to say I gave in to two of them. It was that or flunk."

**From Chicago:** "You are a female chauvinist sow. I am a male who has been propositioned by four girls who work in this office and I'm not

I was promptly inundated

with blasts and bouquets for both lawyers and doctors, but I was astonished by the number of women who wrote to say they never had any trouble with either and that the one to keep an eye on was the clergymen.

When I printed that letter, several readers suggested I take a poll. So I asked for one-word postcards in response to the question: "Have you ever had a pass from a doctor, a lawyer or a clergymen? If so, which one?"

Memphis: "The most brazen proposition I ever received came from an estimator for a termite control company. Sign me — Bugged in Tennessee."

I received hundreds of cards from women who expressed this sentiment (this one is from Davenport, Iowa): "I am 44 years old, a former beauty queen, and have been considered good-looking and well-stacked all my life. I've had seven marriage proposals (accepted a Navy officer 21 years ago) but never a single proposition. Why? Because I've always conducted myself like a lady. Whenever I saw a pass coming, I knew how to head it off in a humorous, but emphatic manner. I never lost my cool and I never lost a friend."

c. 1974 Field Enterprises

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## Lucie Arnaz displays her authentic talent

By BOB THOMAS  
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The audience at the Ahmanson Theater premiere of "Seesaw" stood and cheered as the tall, dark-haired beauty stood alone on the empty stage.

This was Lucie Arnaz accepting the ovation of a hometown crowd that had been astonished by her display of talent in the musical play.

She sang in a manner that has reminded critics of a young Ethel Merman. She danced with surprising agility. Most of all, she portrayed the tough vulnerability of Gittel Mosca with touching truthfulness.

She sounded more like a tender Barbra Streisand than the daughter of Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz.

Lucie's parents were both in the first night audience. They were as overwhelmed as the rest of the audience. The 23-year-old Lucie said it was "the greatest night of my life. If I never have another night

like it, I wouldn't care. I'd still be happy."

After the excitement of the opening night, Lucie Arnaz relaxed one afternoon over an iced tea and talked about her young life and career. She is an easy talker, without the pretense of young performers who are overwhelmed by their success.

Many persons in the "Seesaw" audience were doubting Thomas expecting to see a second-generation performer cashing in on her parents' fame. Her display of authentic talent helped spark the spontaneous ovation. How did she manage such a polished performance?

"Well, I've been learning," Lucie remarked. "I've spent a number of years making mistakes and asking questions so I can correct them."

"Lessons? Well, I'm not a good lesson taker. I always did poorly, whether it was piano, skiing, tennis, or whatever Mother wanted me to take."

"I don't like that kind of regimentation; I like to make

my plans on the spur of the moment.

I learned dancing by doing it. In six years on the 'Lucy' show, I had a lot of good coaching from directors like Jack Baker and Jack Donahue.

The singing came easily; I never really studied it, and I didn't get help from my parents who are overwhelmed by their success.

"My father had a really fine voice, although he hasn't used it in the past few years. Mother always hated to sing and claimed she had no voice.

"Comedy, of course, was something I learned as a child. Mother always taught believability. She told me that you could make your comedy as wild as you want — as long as you set it up to be believable."

"Well, I've been learning," Lucie remarked. "I've spent a number of years making mistakes and asking questions so I can correct them."

"But if you try some tricks just to get laughs, it won't work."

### Stop the Killing initiated

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The message delivered from pulpits at more than 100 predominantly black churches in the inner city here Sunday was "Stop the Killing."

The program, initiated by 16 black ministers under the aegis of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference (SCLC), is concerned with the growing crime rate in the ghetto.

The Rev. Emmanuel Cleaver, SCLC president here and pastor of the St. James Gregory United Methodist Church, said one of the first phases of the effort will be a 24-hour "secret hot line," where community members may deposit information about illegal acts without divulging their names.

A goal of \$10,000 was established by the ministers last month for the telephone service. The Rev. Mr. Cleaver estimated about half the goal has been raised.

The telephone system was arranged following meetings involving the ministers and law enforcement officials.

"People in the black community are fearful of reprisals," the Rev. Mr. Cleaver said. "And under the present system of releasing those accused of crimes on bond and the rate at which those persons are released, there is a danger that those who report crimes would be subject to harassment."

"But we understand at the start that we are accepting the responsibility of communicating leads to the police. With those leads, the police should be able to get the substantial evidence to insure conviction."

Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

### Heart rates often vary

Dear Dr. Lamb — Your column about coffee and your heart was rather disturbing to me. You said that people with resting heart rates over 80 beats per minute were more likely to have a heart attack or drop dead than people with resting heart rates below 70. My doctor, who is quite renowned, told me that a normal heart rate for women was between 78 and 84 — somewhat higher than for men. I had always thought that around 80 was normal. I have had a faster heart rate than usual these past few years. A number of years ago I had attacks of rapid heart beats and took quinidine, but I'm not troubled with that any more.

I have given up coffee and only have a half cup of Sanka in the mornings and rarely drink tea. Alcohol seems to speed up my heart at times, and I thought it was a depressant. I drink very little, however. I'm 63 and female and have been very active. I would appreciate further information about the heart rates.

Dear Reader — Yes, I did say that. It is the result of a study of personnel from the People's Gas Company. When doctors talk about likelihood in groups, you cannot then say it will happen to one particular person. It is just a statement of risk factor.

Normal heart rates are said to be between 60 and 100 beats per minute. The problem is the definition of normal. It is used to define the common finding. If you measured the resting heart rate you would find it between 60 and 100 in most people.

Normal, meaning "common," isn't too helpful in

evaluating health. In a population where over half of the people die from heart and vascular disease, being normal can be downright dangerous.

What you want are optimal findings — meaning the kind of measurements you see in the people with the least amount of illness or the lowest death rate.

Thus, it is proper to say a resting heart rate below 70 is more of an optimal value than a rate above 80. However, both values are normal.

When a person has a higher heart rate it really serves as a warning to the doctor to look for the cause. If it is cigarettes the patient should quit. He should quit anyway. If it is because he is out of shape and overweight, he needs a fitness program. If it is from living with a cup of coffee always in his hand, he should stop that. In some cases it is simple anxiety, and the doctor may want to reassure him or find out what is causing the anxiety.

A "resting" heart rate should be one taken early in the morning before the person starts doing a lot of physical activity or gets involved in life's situations. Or, it can be later in the day, but then it will be influenced by what has been going on. Many men sitting at their desk in the afternoon will have a heart rate over 100. The office coffee, cigarettes, lack of physical fitness and stress all contribute to the finding. It is probably this individual with these unhealthy habits who is most likely to drop dead or have a heart attack. So, a "high normal" heart rate is a symptom. If it is caused by unhealthy habits the thing to do is correct the habits. (NEA)

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Honored guest

Patti Albers, 9, (left), poses with President Ford and her sister, Kelly, 7, outside the White House Saturday after Patti was told she was the one

millionth visitor to the White House for 1974. Patti and her sister are from Phoenix, Md., a Baltimore suburb. (AP Wirephoto)

## Maritime funds go to shipping bill supporters

WASHINGTON (AP) — The maritime unions still have given \$886,000 for political donations, after pouring one-third of a million dollars into campaigns of congressmen who supported them on a hotly disputed shipping bill.

### Business mirror

### Stock market advisers gun shy

By JOHN CUNIFF  
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market declined so fast this past month that those who write the market advisory letters for the brokerage firms are shying away from the numbers.

Latest campaign finance reports show the unions have given \$333,300 to 141 congressmen who supported the bill. The measure would require that eventually 30 percent of all U.S. oil imports be shipped in American-flag

ships, manned by union crews.

The unions still have some of the richest political trusts in the nation, the reports show.

Federal law sets no limit on political donations by union groups, so long as the funds come from voluntary contributions of members. Direct donations from a union treasury to political campaigns are illegal.

Most of the money, \$595,000, is held by three trusts run by the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association. Other rich trusts are run by the Seafarers International Union and the Masters, Mates and Pilots, and other maritime unions.

The reports show the union money given to incumbents since Jan. 1 has gone almost exclusively to those who voted for the bill or supported it in some way. Maritime donations went to only three congressmen and one senator who voted against the bill.

The senator, Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., gave \$8,500 back to the marine engineers union two days before the Senate vote on Sept. 5. A spokesman declined comment when asked if Javits had feared the money would create a conflict of interest.

The largest donation by the unions went to Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., who denied that the \$20,000 received by him created any conflict. Long is chairman of the Merchant Marine subcommittee, and as floor manager of the bill he guided it to passage.

The second-largest donation went to Long's counterpart in the House, Rep. Frank M. Clark, D-Pa., chairman of the Merchant Marine subcommittee which cleared the bill before the House approved it last May. Clark got \$17,500.

The third-largest sum went to House Democratic Leader Thomas P. O'Neil, D-Mass. He received \$16,000.

The maritime unions seemed to put their donations where they would do the most good. Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., chairman of the Commerce Committee and one of the bill's sponsors, got \$12,900, some of it around the time the committee was holding hearings on the measure.

Another sponsor, Sen. Bob Packwood, D-Ore., got \$10,000.

Sen. Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, a vocal supporter of the bill, received \$12,800. He also received a \$25,000 loan, not yet repaid.

Other big donations went to Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., \$14,500; Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, defeated for renomination, \$13,000; Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, \$10,000; Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D-Mo., \$7,500, and Sen. Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C., \$7,200.

TORONTO (AP) — Star followers will meet here in September for the first national Canadian Astrology Convention. Involved will be seminars, workshops, discussion groups and classes in astrology, said a Canadian Independent Astrologer's Order spokesman.

CIAO members carefully consulted their charts and the stars before deciding on the most favorable dates for the convention.

Even if activity resumed, it

## ABC show premiere parallels one on NBC

By JAY SHARRETT  
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — ABC, once highly regarded by violence fans for the gore and gunsmoke of its shows, has joined TV's new craze for warm, virtuous families. I have reference to ABC's "The New Land" series.

The show is about a sturdy Scandinavian clan which, seeing no fjord in its future, settles on the Minnesota prairie in 1858. The clan is well ahead of NBC's "Little House on the Prairie" mob; that crew got on TV first, but didn't move to rural Minnesota until 1878.

Despite the age difference, "The New Land," which premiered last Saturday night, apparently shares not only the land but also the same oxen from a neighbor, Johanson.

Then he met a Mormon family possessed of more oxen than needed. He made a deal to give the Mormons a piece of land in exchange for the animals. Then Johanson told a town meeting of Scandinavians the Mormons would have to leave, as they were of the wrong heritage and would ruin the neighborhood. But it all ended happily.

Those who saw the "Little House" opening will recall that Charles Ingalls almost lost his yoke of oxen to a hard-hearted merchant. "The New

Land" took the yoke one step further.

Lightning struck the barn of settlers Christian and Anna Larsen, set it ablaze and in no time at all the barn and the two oxen within were burnt down.

This was bad news for Christian, who needed the oxen to haul lumber to a freight company with which he had a contract. A proud man, he rejected a charity offer of new oxen from a neighbor, Johanson.

Then he met a Mormon family possessed of more oxen than needed. He made a deal to give the Mormons a piece of land in exchange for the animals. Then Johanson told a town meeting of Scandinavians the Mormons would have to leave, as they were of the wrong heritage and would ruin the neighborhood. But it all ended happily.

Ja. Ja, diss vass as bad as it sounded and ja, we are with holding de names of cast members to protect de innocent. And dey all



# There's No Business Like Good Business! Democrat-Capital Want Ad.

## 48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED ANGUS BULLS, 14-30 months; Registered Angus cows with calves. \$26-4741, Charles Bluhm, Sedalia.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age, 4½ miles southwest Ionia. Call 285-3369, John Ficken.

USED 2 HORSE trailer, very good condition. Priced for quick sale. 826-2514.

LARGE HOLSTEIN HEIFER to calve soon, extra nice. 826-5041.

## CORN FED LOCKER BEEF

Halves . . . . . Lb. 75¢

Front Quarters . . . . Lb. 65¢

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Free Liver With Beef

Inquire at Hughesville Locker

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## 51—Articles for Sale

GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS, Stoves - Dinettes - Cabinets - Washers - Dryers - Sofas - Chairs - Tables - Beds - Chests - Dressers - Antiques, collectibles. Cook's, 16th & Missouri.

SINGER GOLDEN Touch-N-Sew. Singer's Finest. Used in school. Guaranteed. Like new. Sews knits, multiple elastic stitches. Fancy patterns built in. No attachments required. Regular \$489. 15% 9.38%. Cash discount. Call 826-4980.

FOR SALE: ELECTRIC range and frostless refrigerator, both like new, harvest gold. \$375. Call 826-9782.

REFRIGERATION COMPRESSOR made by Copeland, new, still in packing crate, 115 volt, model number HA 12-025-1AA, \$90. Can be seen at 110 West 32nd.

CASH PAID for good used, old or antique furniture, small estates purchased. Contact Cook's Furniture, 16th & Missouri. Phone 827-2032.

CLOTHESLINE POLES, school desks, angle iron, 3 inch pipe and 4 inch pipe. McCown Brothers, 1400 North Grand, 826-4012.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet, 826-2002.

WANT TO BUY: Old furniture, old radios, old cameras, and old kitchen items. Phone 826-7268.

CLOSE OUT ON MICRO WAVE ovens, G. E. Jet 78, regular \$369, now \$279, 826-0197.

SEVERAL STEREOS left in lay-away from our other store, some over half paid, call 826-0197.

RAYS BARGAIN CENTER, new and used furniture. 1523A South Prospect. Call 826-9132.

CUSTOM PA 100: with 5 miles, boom, and stand, \$650. 827-2258.

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Extra Good Quality  
2 X 4 Boards—  
8-10-12-14-16-18  
2 X 6 Boards—  
8-10-12-14-16-18  
2 X 8 Boards—  
8-10-12-14-16-18  
2 X 10 Boards—  
8-10-12-14-16-18  
**18¢ Bd.**  
**Ft.**  
**KEELE CARPET**  
500 South Ohio

**SALE DAY  
IS EVERYDAY!  
FANTASTIC,  
UNBELIEVABLE  
LOW PRICES—  
—Financing Available—  
at U-SAV  
DISCOUNT FURNITURE**  
104 West Main Street  
Sedalia, Mo.

## 52—Boats and Accessories

CHRYSLER SALES — Service, Fiberglass repaired. Boats and motors repaired. Bob's Marina, South 65, Junction V.

28 FOOT KAYOTE Pontoon boat with new top and radio, new 50 horsepower Johnson motor. 826-8118.

17 FOOT CRISCRAST inboard engine, 327, leaving town, make an offer. 1100 East 11th, 827-2679.

## 53—Building Materials

16 FOOT BY 24 FOOT 2 room building, in good condition. To be moved from location. \$500. See at Farnell Construction Company, 3905 South Limit. 827-2230.

1x6 ROUGH FENCING: Full inch yellow pine. Furnell Lumber Co., 2200 West Main, 826-3613.

PENTA TREATED — 4x6, ideal for pole barns. Furnell Lumber Co., 2200 West Main, 826-3613.

ROUGH CEDAR SIDING: 4x8 and 4x9. Regularly \$13 to \$17. Now \$6.50 and \$8.50. 827-1382.

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-7771. Howard Quarries.

CREEK GRAVEL: delivered, call 826-5051.

## 55-A—Farm Equipment

WANTED: GOOD 10 FOOT Hume reel for John Deere 45 Combine. Call 826-7019.

FORD ONE ROW SILAGE CUTTER good working condition. \$450. Phone 834-5337.

## 55-A—Farm Equipment

INDIVIDUAL FARROWING houses in stock. Built to last with guaranteed pressure treated lumber. Also, hay racks and mineral feeders. Arnold's Farm Supply, Route C at 50 Highway. 826-2511.

## 56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

WE ARE ASCS approved vendors for fertilizer and lime. Call Swift Farm Center at 826-7456.

EAR CORN FOR SALE old, stored inside, approximately 500 bushels. 879-2542 early morning or night.

TAKING ORDERS FOR firewood, cut to size and delivered. \$35 cord. 527-3782.

## 57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

APPLES: JONATHAN and Delicious. New crop sorghum. Home grown watermelons and squash. Pettis County Fruit Growers, 1 mile North of Sedalia on Highway 65.

HAND PICKED JONATHAN and Delicious apples, \$4.75 bushel. Peaches, potatoes, other vegetables. 2500 South Ingraham.

**APPLES**  
SMITHTON  
ORCHARDS  
EAST 50 HIGHWAY

## 59—Household Goods

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LAMPS-FURNITURE-BEDDING  
DISCOUNT FURNITURE  
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11th & Limit — Sedalia

## 62—Musical Merchandise

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## 66—Wanted—To Buy

BUYING ALL OLD COINS — Pennies, 1909-1930, Indian Head pennies, paying 25-30¢ each. All silver coins, phone 827-2904.

NOW BUYING walnut lumber and veneer logs. White oak and burr oak stove logs. Top prices. S&D Logging Co. Office 816-366-4759. Residence 816-368-2195.

WE BUY A PIECE or a complete house full of furniture. Ray's Bargain Center. 826-9132.

WOULD LIKE TO BUY timber hard wood and pulp wood. 827-1104.

## 67—Rooms With Board

### CALVARY TEMPLE BOARDING HOME

For the elderly, now taking applications. Call 826-0374 or 826-2295.

## 69-A—House Trailers for Rent

Middle-aged married couple wants to rent by October 30th a 2 or 3 bedroom modern house in or near Sedalia. Must be clean and in good condition, with single or double garage. Will make damage deposit and furnish references. Have small house trained dogs. Write Box 616, Care Sedalia Democrat, Sedalia, Mo.

## 82-D—Investment Property

VERY CLEAN AND NEW: 3 bedroom mobile home, all utilities paid, ideal for 3 people. Hillcrest Motel. 826-2611.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED mobile home for rent or trailer spaces. Danielson Mobile Homes, call 827-2523.

## 84—Farms and Land for Sale

4½ ACRES, 70 x 12 mobile home, other buildings, paved race track, trade for small farm, home, other buildings, off road. 826-8956.

BUILDING TRACTS for sale. Close to school, store and churches. Smithton School district. Owner will finance at 8 per cent. Call 816-343-5585.

HOMESITE: BEAUTIFUL 10 acres, 28 miles from Sedalia. \$3,950. 816-337-2438. Other sites available.

CHOICE  
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Approximately 17 acres on North 65 Highway - direct access - commercial potential-exclusive.

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## 74—Apartments and Flats

INDIVIDUAL FARROWING houses in stock. Built to last with guaranteed pressure treated lumber. Also, hay racks and mineral feeders. Arnold's Farm Supply, Route C at 50 Highway. 826-2511.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, utilities furnished or unfurnished, ideal for newly married couple, or retired person, references plus deposit, 826-9015.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED: 3 rooms, reference and deposit required, very clean, private, no pets. 368-2520.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, utilities paid, adults, no pets, deposit, references. 1009 East Broadway.

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3 ROOM attractive furnished apartment, \$85, garage, fireplace, family room, formal dining room and living room, 913-341-5324.

OWNER SAYS SELL reduced to \$12,750 this modern 2 bdr. with w/w carp. FA heat, w/b FP, att. gar., level lot, pr.

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Boycott supporter

A woman gives a "peace" sign as she drives her car past South Boston High School Sunday in a motorcade carrying school boycott supporters from throughout

Boston. About 150 people, mostly women and small children, cheered as the motorcade passed. (AP Wirephoto)

## Democrats cashing in on Ford's pardon of Nixon

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Democrats are starting to inject President's Ford's pardon of Richard M. Nixon into the mid-term campaign at the same time a survey shows them headed for a strong showing in November.

Underscoring Republican fears that Ford's action may revive Watergate-related issues at the GOP's expense, Democratic gubernatorial candidate Hugh L. Carey in New York and Senate hopeful Jonathan Marshall in Arizona have questioned the pardon.

And in California, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., launched a weekend of campaigning for Democratic candidates by blasting Ford. "It was the wrong time, the wrong place and the wrong person to receive a pre-indictment, preconviction pardon," he said.

Their moves came as an Associated Press survey showed that Republicans appear headed for substantial losses this November. Despite some revived morale since Ford assumed the presidency, the GOP could lose two to six Senate seats and governorships, and possibly up to 40 House seats.

## Inflated natural gas bills alleged by GAO

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Millions of customers have been charged inflated bills for natural gas because the Federal Power Commission improperly allowed producers to sell gas at unregulated prices, according to the General Accounting Office.

Concluding a 10-month investigation, the GAO also charged that 55 officials of the commission failed to comply with rules designed to prevent conflict of interest.

Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., who requested the investigation, called the GAO report "one of the most powerful indictments of a federal regulatory agency within memory."

"Most, if not all, of the nation's 40 million gas bills have been seriously and adversely affected by the irregularities revealed by GAO and shown to be commonplace at the FPC," Moss said.

He called for congressional hearings and a Justice Department investigation and urged

Carey, opening his campaign against Republican Gov. Malcolm Wilson, said he would make an issue of Wilson's refusal to comment on the pardon and other Watergate-related issues.

"The governor of New York has a national voice, and he must speak to national issues and issues of conscience," Carey, a congressman from Brooklyn, declared.

In Arizona, meanwhile, Marshall, a Scottsdale publisher, opened his uphill drive against Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater by blasting the senator's support of the Nixon pardon.

"Why have these outspoken proponents of law and order gone along with this mockery of the law?" he asked.

The best Republicans can hope for, according to the survey by AP bureaus in all 50 states, is to hold losses to about 2 governorships and 15 House seats while breaking even in the Senate.

Democrats control the Senate 58 to 42, the House 248 to 187 and the governorships 32 to 18. Though most Senate and governor's seats being contested this year are held

by Democrats — 20 of 34 Senate seats, 23 of 35 governors — few Democratic incumbents are rated in serious difficulty.

Carey, who won an uphill primary battle last week, seems likely to give a stern test to Wilson, who became governor when Nelson A. Rockefeller resigned last December. Democrats consider their chances better than in any year since Rockefeller was first elected in 1958.

In California, where Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan is retiring, the Democrats also are mounting a strong bid.

Polls show their candidate, Secretary of State Edmund G. (Jerry) Brown Jr., son of Reagan's predecessor, leading Republican Houston I. Flornoy.

Democratic triumphs in California and New York could give the Democrats control of the nation's six largest states going into the 1976 presidential election.

Democratic Govs. John J. Gilligan of Ohio, Milton J. Shapp of Pennsylvania and Dolph Briscoe of Texas are considered leading in re-election bids, while Democratic Gov. Daniel Walker of Illinois is midway through his four-year term.

Democrats also hope to capture Republican-held governorships in Connecticut, Massachusetts, Arizona and Oregon. The only incumbent Republican governor running is Francis W. Sargent of Massachusetts.

The best GOP hopes to gain governorships held by Democrats appear to be in Maine, New Mexico and Oklahoma. None has an incumbent running.

The Republican problem in the Senate races is shown by the survey's finding that 13 Democrats are considered virtually certain winners, including non-incumbents John H. Glenn Jr. in Ohio and Dale Bumpers in Arkansas. With 38 holdovers that would give the Democrats the Senate majority of 51.

Five other Democrats are considered ahead. Sens. George McGovern of South Dakota, Birch E. Bayh of Indiana, Mike Gravel of Alaska, Thomas F. Eagleton of Missouri, and Robert Morgan, seeking the North Carolina seat of retiring Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr.

The Democrats also expect to win the Florida seat held by Republican Edward J. Gurney, who withdrew following his indictment on federal bribery, perjury and conspiracy charges. Rep. Bill Gunter and Secretary of State Richard Stone meet in an Oct. 1 Democratic primary runoff.

Four Republican incumbents face difficult races: Sens. Marlow W. Cook of Kentucky, opposed by Gov. Wendell H. Ford; Peter H. Dominick of Colorado, opposed by 1972 McGovern manager Gary W. Hart; Robert Dole of Kansas, running against Rep. William R. Roy; and Milton R. Young of North Dakota, opposed by former Gov. William Guy.

Republicans' chances of holding the seat of retiring Sen. Wallace F. Bennett are improving in Utah, where Mayor Jake Garn of Salt Lake City opposes Democratic Rep. Wayne Owens. The GOP also hopes to pick up the seats of retiring Democratic Sens. Alan Bible of Nevada and Harold E. Hughes of Iowa.

Republican Sen. Charles McC. Mathias Jr. of Maryland is expected to be re-elected. Six other Republicans are considered ahead. Sens. Jacob K. Javits of New York, Richard S. Schweiker of Pennsylvania, Henry L. Bellmon of Oklahoma and Bob Packwood of Oregon, and Reps. Richard W. Mallory and Louis C. Wyman, seeking the seats of retiring Republican Sens. George D. Aiken of Vermont and Norris Cotton of New Hampshire.

In House races, Democrats hope to gain in California, Connecticut, Indiana, Illinois, Kentucky, Maryland, Minnesota, Montana, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oregon, Texas, Virginia and Wisconsin.

Many of their targets are seats in which Republicans have retired. Similarly, Republicans hope to pick up the seats of Senate hopefuls Rep. John C. Culver, D-Iowa, Gunter, Owens and Roy.

Republicans hope to win back several seats they lost in special elections last spring.

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Lunch Around  
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## Family has 107 -room house

**BREESE, Ill. (AP)** — Charles Walter has to carry 10 keys to his home. "Those are the vital ones that we use," he said. "I'd say there are 10 or 15 pounds more of them that we don't use."

Walter, 34, his wife, Loretta, and their seven children share a 107-room, 20-bath home complete with elevator, dumbwaiter, two acres of lawn, 500 feet of hedges, a laundry house, a tunnel, a kitchen big enough to feed more than 100 persons, parking for 20 and a delivery room, which is occupied by Mrs. Walter's mother.

Their home used to be a hospital.

Until last year they lived in a house, ran a ceramics business from it and felt cramped. One day they were out driving and "happened to glance by this way as we were looking for a bigger place."

A new hospital had been built and Breese was about to demolish the old one, built in 1884. A for sale sign hung out front and the Walters bought it for \$60,000.

Mrs. Walter said that for the price they couldn't have gotten a much smaller house, let alone 107 rooms. "Who could build a 20-room house for that?" she asked. "With an elevator?" her husband added.

HILLSBORO, Mo. (AP)—A combined police effort by officers from Jefferson and St. Louis counties was to continue today in a search for clues in the apparent lovers lane slaying of a young couple Sunday.

Jefferson County authorities yesterday called in the major case squad from St. Louis County to investigate the stabbing and shooting deaths of Donna Lakebrink, 18, and Robert Langsdorf, 21, both of south St. Louis County, whose bodies were found near their blood-spattered car on a deserted road near Fenton.

Police said Langsdorf had apparently been shot outside the car and dragged to the side of the road. His hands were tied behind him with an electrical cord, authorities said.

The partially clothed body of Miss Lakebrink, her throat slashed, was found about 50 yards from the car, police said.

Authorities said a passerby saw the car and reported to police that there must have been an accident. He led police to the scene and the bodies were discovered.

Late Sunday night police said no arrests had been made in the case, but that several leads were being pursued.

**Former director under Hearnes dies**

**JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)** — Ruby Jane Happy, 60, Jefferson City, former director of the Missouri Department of Business and Administration under former Gov. Warren E. Hearnes, died at a hospital here Saturday.

Mrs. Happy was a former president and secretary of the Missouri Federation of the Women's Democratic Club.

Come to our wonderful world of wigs today. Choose your new Fall Fashions from the largest selection of wigs and wigs found anywhere in Mid-Missouri. Shelves full of latest styles and colors. Prices for all pocket books. A great selection of Castaway Wigs, priced at \$4.95, \$6.95 and \$9.95.

**ICE CREAM SODAS**  
**FRESH 'N RICH**  
State Fair Center

"We use every room in the building, one way or another,"

Walter said. His basement is jammed with ceramics equipment. The first floor is a shop with a one-time operating room used as a classroom for hobbyists. The family lives on the second floor and the third is for grandma, house guests and storage.

There can be problems in learning to live in a 107-room house. All the doors on the halls look alike. Finding switches for hall lights, or a fuse box, can be a challenge.

Alexander, their 3-year-old, still gets lost. "We spend our time yelling, 'Where are you?'" his mother said. They installed an intercom but found yelling through the laundry chute serves as well.

Heating the home is a chore. "It's all steam heated, coal stoked and one helluva job to keep up with," said Walter, who does all the maintenance work. On cold days it consumes a ton of coal that costs \$27 and has to be shoveled by hand.

In a small town people wonder about a family living in a

house, especially one that most of them have been patients in.

The Walters had an open house. It was a smashing success. Said Mrs. Walter: "An old man told me it was the first time he'd got out the front door without paying."

**Herman LUMBER CO.**  
"Everything to Build With"  
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210 Thompson Road

**FAMILY**  
EVERY TUESDAY & THURSDAY  
4:00 P.M.  
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**COMPLETE MEAL**  
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Choice of Jell-O, Ice Cream and Beverage.

**4 CHOICES**  
FISH, TURKEY,  
SALISBURY, CLAM  
DINNERS  
Served with potatoes,  
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Open Monday thru Saturday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.

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We have purchased the entire stock of capless wigs from one of America's largest wig importers

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**Regular**  
**\$19<sup>95</sup>**  
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Buy 2-Save \$29.90

**SHAGS**  
Buy 2-Save \$19.90  
2 for \$17<sup>50</sup>

- Ultra Cool
- Capless
- Wash & Wear
- Save up to \$36.00 on two.



**CASUAL STYLES**  
Buy 2 and Save \$19.90

**YOUR CHOICE**  
**\$9<sup>88</sup>** Each

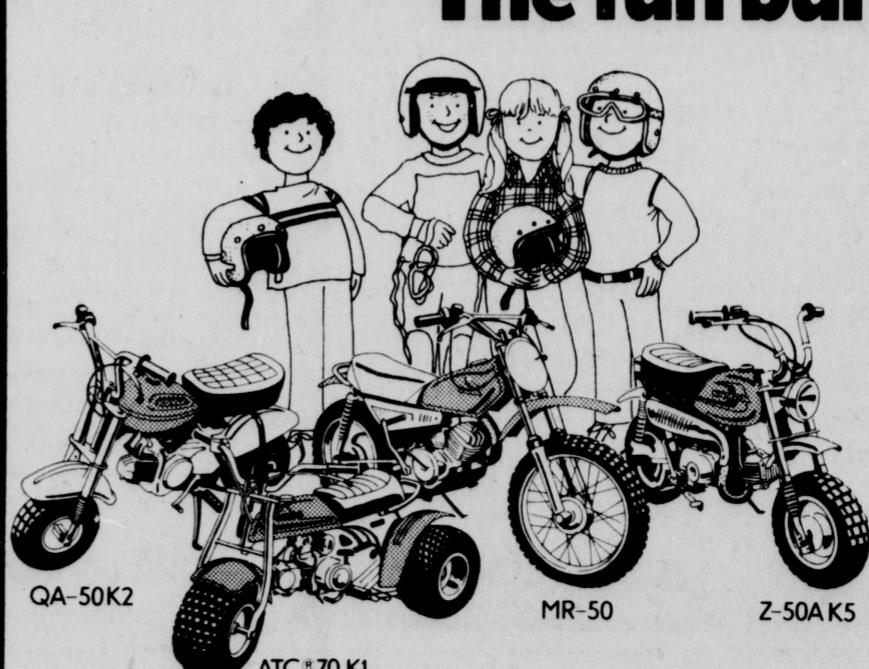
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**WIG WAREHOUSE**  
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S. 65 Hwy.  
Sedalia, Mo.

Good things happen on a Honda.

The MR-50, QA-50 K2, Z-50 A K5 and ATC 70 K1 are for off-road use only. Honda "K" numbers indicate model changes. © 1974 American Honda Motor Co., Inc.